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WHAT NEXT?

One Never Knows What to Expect From Minions of City Administration.

Foreman in Street Department Caused Arrest of School Principal.

Got Into Trouble Himself and Prosecution Was Dropped Hastily.

People are beginning to wonder if

the street cleaning department, is

Lawrence, it seems, lived in a tent Board of Children's Guardians, went formed every loving service at his deathbed. after him to provide better quarters for his family Lawrence protested.

The remains arrived in Louisville on Monday, and were taken to the months of the contests were louder longer and

repeatedly disobeyed the teacher's rules, and when ordered to leave the room remained silent and defiant. The teacher sent for the Principal, a veteran among Louisville's corps of teachers. The Principal tried gentleness and reason without avail. The deceased is survived by his nest resorted to a stroke with a strap or ruler, but the embryonic suffragette wrapped her legs around the desk and refused to budge. A the desk and refused to budge. A town, Kv., Mrs. Edward J. Bosler and little more corporal punishment duly Misses Lilly and Louise Fackler, of princess of the house of Lawrence to relinquish her hold on the seat. The children were sent home.

This happened in November, and was soon forgotten by teacher and Principal. Lawrence, the father, was seeking a way to get even. He thought he had found it when he went to Frank L. Watson, Clerk of the Louisville Police Court, and swore out a warrant charging the Principal of a West End school with disorderly conduct. Lawrence want-

was made defendant in a warrant charging him with stabbing a man in though it was repugnant to her, advantage of the man who employs appeared in the Police Court at the Prosecuting Attorney Hill Spalding treated her with the greatest courtesy, as did another lawyer who had been engaged in the prosecution. Lawrence failed to appear against her and the case was

been smothered up. It is alleged shot George Dupre in the back at Thirty-eighth and Bank streets about

nine years ago.

The Principal was much mortified over the unpleasant notoriety, and has no recourse but to bear it. She is one of the best known and most St. Michael's Pastor Shows highly respected educators in Louis-

The Republicans now holding office in the city and county have no reason to be proud of the record made, nor of the men holding many of the offices. The Kentucky Irish American has had occasion several times to call attention to the shortcomings or worse of some of the officials of the county and city. It is the same administration that made a Lieutenant of Police of Robert J. Foster, that stands sponsor for Law-

Public Safety to answer charges pre-ferred against them by Lieut. Luschferred against them by Lieut. Luschinger, of the Fifth police district. He accused them of loitering in an engine house. When the trial was held the police proved that they had business in the engine house, and it was developed incidentally that Luschinger had borrowed a suit of clothes from a street car employe to play the trimp and entrap his sub-

ordinates. The four patrolmen were exonerated and Luschinger was cautioned about his disguises.

DEATH'S HAND

Crushed Christmas Hopes When Young Man Succumbed.

The death of dear ones is sad at Italian Catastrophe Is Greater any time, but it is particularly harrowing when the death occurs at the Christmas time, when all are preparing for a joyous season. Such was passed away at Denver, Col., on the eve of Christmas, while those near and dear to him in Louisville were preparing for a happy Christmas. The deceased was born in Louisville thirty-seven years ago, but had been a resident of Denver and Salt Lake AN UGLY REPUBLICAN RECORD Cities he traveled extensively as the NOTED RULERS MET DEATH Superintendent of the Guggenheim Mining Company's plants in Utah, Arizona and Nevada.

scandals are smothered for awhile, of New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado and Southern Italy this week. Each but they eventually come out, and Springs, he passed into eternity on month brought its own mishaps; one but they eventually come out, and the denouement is never favorable to the City Government.

Springs, he passed into eterinty on Christmas eve. His father, John Fackler, Sr., and his sister, Miss Louise, visited the young man during terers. the past summer and returned home one of the new men to break into letters, too, for several months past one of the new men to break into notoriety. The administration kept the matter under cover for more than a month, but the story has finally gotten out, and what is being said about Lawrence would fill a Carnegie library, but Mayor Grinstend would rather not have it would rather not have it ily with shocking suddenness, and there was no possible means for his near the river front near Thirtyeighth street. His wife four girls eighth street. His wife, four girls and a boy, occupied the tent with him. He was a patriotic American citizen and when Julius Hild, of the

His protests were louder, longer and home of his parents, 1253 Bardstown more vociferous when Truant Agent road. The funeral took place from Burke went after him to make the children go to school. The fond father "allowed that no d—d furriner" could tell him his business.

Total Agent proad. The funeral took place from St. Brigid's church on Tuesday morning. Solemn mass of requiem was sung by the Rev. Father Henry A. Connolly, assisted by the Very Rev. But the children went to school, at least two little girls did.

Connolly, assisted by the Very Rev. Vicar General Father James P. Both were filthy and unkempt, One in particular was ill-tempered, disobedient and absolutely will be a subdeacon. Both Tather James P. Cronin as deacon, and the Rev. Dr. Theodore C. Reverman, of Jefferson-town, subdeacon. in particular was ill-tempered, dis-obedient and absolutely wilful. She obedient and absolutely wilful. She delivered a most eloquent and beauti-floods drowned 2,000 persons in

The deceased Louisville.

LABOR UNIONS

Are Absolutely Necessary to Men That Have to Toil.

The Rev. Father J. M. Cleary, pas ed to undertake Kentucky "night tor of St. Charles' church, Minnerider" tactics. He felt that Clerk apolis, gave a series of lectures dur-Watson was the man to aid him. ing Advent. One of them was de-Watson did his part. He issued the voted to labor unions. Among other warrant and it was sent to the things Father Cleary said: "Organiza police headquarters, from where it tion seems to be absolutely neceswent to the Fourth Police district. sary today, and if the working man The Principal had been boarding at is to get justice labor unions are an a Catholic institution, but she was absolute necessity. But in order that not a Catholic. The police took the they may be wisely used they must patrol wagon at night to the institu- be governed by wise, large hearted tion and inquired for the defendant men who believe in the principal named in the warrant. She was not the men who believe in the photostation and the warrant. She was not that might does not make right anythere. A day or two later the warrant was served on her at the school. would not be justified in taking advantage of the property of Between the date of the issuance vantage of the worker to force upon of the warrant and the time it was him harsh conditions at times when served on the Principal, Lawrence for one reason or another he may not be in a position to defend his rights, so the working man is not the back. The school Principal, al- justified in declaring a strike to take

Father Cleary denied that the church was hostile to labor. makes society of any value," he said "is the kind of men that compose it, and not the amount of profit realized. The guiding principal of cap-What has become of the charge against Lawrence for cutting one of his subordinates? It seems to have the specific part of the other, doing away with the idea that profit is everything. that this is the same Lawrence who which can be measured only by character.

APPRECIATED.

Acknowledgement of Favors.

The Forty Hours' prayer will begin at St. Michael's church, Brook street, between Market and Jefferson, at the late mass at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The exercises will be brought to a close at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. The Rev. Father Martin O'Connor has urged all memrence, and which not long since exongrated a policeman who had been
indicted on a charge of highway
robbery.

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Several weeks ago four policemen Father O'Connor also desires, ere summoned before the Board of through the Kentucky Irish Amerithrough the Kentucky Irish American, to thank his parishioners and friends for the handsome gold vestments, the china set and various presents in cash and wearing apparel that were presented to him during the Christmas holidays. The pastor of St. Michael's is held in high esteem, and appreciates what his parishioners and friends are doing for him and for the church over

DISASTERS

That Occured During Past Year Seem Enormous in Aggregate.

Than All the Others Combined.

Trail of Ruin Has Been Spread Over the Entire Globe.

A year ago Mr. Fackler suffered an Although every known quarter of People are beginning to wonder if there is ever to be an end to the scandals connected with the present city administration. Some of these

On January 13 180 persons lost their lives in a theater fire at Boyer own, Pa. Two days later an earth quake and tidal wave engulfed the populous town of Gonavies, Hayti and on January 24 Portland, Ore. suffered a million dollar loss through fire. Three towns were destroyed in Mississippi and scores of lives were lost through tornadoes on February 14, and a week later fourteen miners lost their lives at Durham, England. On the first day of March an avalanche destroyed thirteen lives in the Swiss Alps. Three days later a school burned at Collinswood, near Cleveland, Ohio, and 180 children were cremated. On March 23 the Japanese steamer Lutsu sank and 200 lives were lost. Hundreds of lives were lost by an earthquake that visited Mexico on March 27, and on the following day sixty miners were entombed by an explosion near Hanna

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a same day the British cruiser Gladi ator was cut in twain by the Amer can Line steamer St. Paul, and twen ty-eight were drowned.

Atlanta, Ga., suffered a million dollar fire loss on May 8, and seven days later Omaha was visited by conflagration that destroyed prop erty worth \$1,250,000. Sixty people were killed in a railway collision near Brussels, Belgium, on May 21. typhoon swept the Southern seas or June 4, and a pearl fleet from West Australia was wrecked, when at east 270 sailors lost their lives. Next day an explosion on the United States cruiser Tennessee caused the death of five men, and the day fol lowing sixteen people were killed b an explosion Vienna, Austria Fifty fishing boats were wrecked and 350 perished as the result of a storm that swept the coast of Japan on Quebec suffered a million June 16. dollar fire loss on June 22, and or the following day thirty-five lives were lost when the Spanish steamer Larache went down.

July had its quota of disasters, A mine exploded at Rikovski and killed 90 Russians on July 2. Two days later seven persons were killed in Cleveland fireworks emporium. Bos ton was visited by a \$3,000,000 fire on July 8. Fourteen were killed when a bridge collapsed at Cologne, Ger many, on July 9. A gale along the Spanish coast destroyed thirty lives on July 13, and Manila, P. I., reported the loss of twenty-live lives as the result of a typhoon on the following day. A flood in a Swiss tun-nel snuffed out twenty-five lives on July 24. Three hundred lost their ives when the Chinese steame Ying Ching sank on July 28, and on the last day of the month twentythree miners were killed as the re fult of an explosion at Coal Creek, British Columbia.

August brought forest fires to British Columbia, and in one week several hundred lives were lost and millions of property destroyed. An explosion at Weigann, England, on August 18 cost the lives of seventy miners. Fifty persons were drowned when the Norwegian steamer Folge fonder sank on August 23, and seven days later fire destroyed property worth \$1,500,000 at New Orleans. On September 17 it was reported that people were dying by the hundreds in Russia and that cholera was epidemic; the scourge lasted severa The French cruiser La Fouche exploded near Treville, Sep tember 22, and thirteen men were killed. Only four days later twenty ersons were killed in a railway ac lent at Berlin, Germany. A Turkish steamer sank near Smyrna on Sep and 140 men frowned. October was not entirely free from disasters, because twenty-five French sailors were drowned ford, Vt., and thirteen were killed.
The first disaster recorded in the following month was when 140 lives were lost by the sinking of the Chinese steamer Taish. Railway wrecks in Louisiana and Wyoming resulted in the death of eleven persons on November 11. One day later an explosion in a mine at Hamm. Ger-

many, cost the loss of 369 lives. The month expired with the loss of 140 lives when a mine exploded near

Monongahela, Pa.

Early in December came the great floods that wrought havoc in Arkansas and Oklahoma, and on December 12 ten men were killed and forty hurt by a dynamite explosion in the Panama Canal zone

Without Bloodshed Have Made the Irish People Enjoy Panama Canal zone.

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During the year King Carlos of Portugal was assassinated, Great Britain lost Premier Bannerman by death. Russia lost Grand Duke Alexis, and Germany her Ambassador to America, Baron von Sternberg. The French are still mourning the loss of Victorien Sardou, the great playwright. Tsi An, the Dowager Empress of China, passed away, and Grover Cleveland succumbed after a long and serious illness. He was the last living ex-President of the United States.

the Irish People Enjoy

Holidays.

New Land Bill Is Expected to Pass During the Next

Session.

Imprisonment of Irish Member States.

SCHOLAR FOR PRESIDENT.

Dr. I. N. Bloom, one of the most eminent scholars in Louisville, has been elected President of the Louis-

ville School Board, and his admirers believe that the public school system of Louisville will be benefited by his presence at the head of the board.

Dr. Bloom is a native of Louisville, Farrell, member of Parliament from the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the attended her schools and later took degrees at both Harvard and Yale. He knows what education means and its value to the children of this city. The cause of the legislator's impris Although elected Trustee as a Re- onment was the determination of the publican, the Republican forces did Longford people, as in all sections of not want him made President of the Ireland, to reverse the wholesale board. Dr. Bloom will try to take the schools out of politics, and will do it if he gets the proper support of his colleagues.

Herand, to reverse the wholesate eviction and clearance campaigns.

In the bad old days of famine and plague, from 1846 to 1848, Longford suffered severely, whole town lands

the deep sympathy of many friends he is a determined man, and he spent over the loss of their infant son, Christmas in jail. Thomas Edward Mellet, who died at 7 o'clock Monday evening. The little at the next session of Parliament, as fellow was very dear to his parents, but they are consoled by the thought such questions as Farrell agitates. that an angel awaits them in heaven. The funeral took place from the famly residence, 927 Dumesnil street, on Wednesday morning.

The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Hoban excepting, of course, the lands fitted took place from St. Michael's church only for grazing. Thus a new and Saturday morning, and was attended better plantation in Ireland will suc by many old friends and acquaint-ances. She was the mother of Miss Mary, John and Tony Hoban, and and creed took possession of the was born in Ireland seventy-two lands of the natives by force and robyears ago. For fifty years she had bery. In the meantime a new and been a resident of the East End and welcome extension of was well liked by all who knew her plantation is promised in the North Death resulted from the ailment usually attendant upon old age.

Daniel A. Russell, the fourteenyear-old son of Mrs. Mabel Russell, died at the family residence, 735 in the small towns and is a most im Seventeenth street, Sunday evening, after an illness of several weeks. The towns being at the present slough funeral took place from the Church of of despond. the Sacred Heart on Tuesday morning. The deceased was one of the bright pupils at St. Xavier's College. The deceased was one of the and his early demise is generally re- and has agreed to sell the town to

thirty-seven years old, and had not knew him mourn his death.

Frank L. Bundschu, whose critical issue, died at his home in Knoxville, equaling twenty-years' rent, which Tenn., Christmas eve. The remains is about the average price Irish landwere brought to Louisville and re-posed at the home of his daughter, Mrs. David B. Garvey, 2319 West agrees to accept a small installment Mrs. David B. Garvey, 2319 West Main street, until Monday, when the funeral took place from St. Anthony's church. The deceased was with interest at 4 per cent. seventy-three years old and lived Some of His Lordship's tenants many years in Louisville. His wife thought twenty years' rent a suffiand several children survive him. Mr | cient price, but the Earl declined Bundschu was a member of several Louisville German benevolent socie-ties and was held in high esteem.

LOUISVILLE LADY'S GIFT.

From Monroe, La., comes the announcement that Miss M. C. Keating, of Louisville, has presented a hand-some statue of the Sacred Heart to St. Matthew's church at that place.
The statue was made in Europe, and
will be blessed tomorrow by the
Right Rev. Bishop Van de Ven, of

BISHOP M'QUAID BETTER.

VICTORIES

the Irish People Enjoy

Has Served to Unite Factions.

Ireland remains quiet and expectant. The Irish party ends the year with many victories won. Noportion of old people demanding pensions is higher in Ireland than in any other part of the three kingdoms, says T. P. O'Connor in his weekly news budget to the Chicago Tribune. Ireland also has won a national university and a big measure improv ng the housing of the working lasses in the manufacturing towns

being depopulated. The lands are now being resold to tenants and resettled,

The new land bill, if it be passed Then nearly every spot in Iroland from which the people have been driven to America in the last half entury will be once more in the hands of the old Celtic race. This is of Ireland, where the entire town of Donegal, picturesque but poor, probably will be transferred to the Irisia people by the landlords. The extension will benefit the land purchase portant new departure, these small

The Earl of Arran, who owns the ancient and historic town of Donegal is gracefully submitting to the blow

his tenants. The Earl absolutely owns the en-The remains of John T. Fackler, tire town, with almost feudal power who died at Denver, Col., on Thurs- to evict any or all residents. Unlike day of last week, were brought to the hated Marquis of Clanricarde, this city for burial. The funeral took place from St. Brigid's church on purchase law, and has already per Tuesday morning. The deceased was mitted tenants on his farms to pur chase them at reasonable prices. enjoyed good health for several Tempted by the Earl's sales of his months. He was the eldest son of rural lands, the lessors of every Mr. and Mrs. John Fackler, of 1253 house in Donegal have petitioned the Bardstown road. He had a wide Earl to sell the city and the Earl circle of acquaintances, and all who agreed. The news came as a pleasagreed. The news came as a pleasant Christmas gift to the people of

Donegal.

The Earl agreed to sell the town Illness was chronicled in last week's property to his tenants for a price

The tenants now agree to pay twen ty-five years rental if the Earl agree to pay the cost of the legal transfer, which he will do. Donegal is one of the most picturesque towns in Ire-Its residents now for the first time feel like free men, with the privilege of owning their own homes

VERY HIGH SPEED. The hundred miles an hour, it

alleged, has been exceeded quite anumber of times, but in special tests and for short distances only. The record is credited to the Plant sys The At latest accounts from the bedside of the Right Rev. Bishop McQuaid, of Rochester, his condition
was somewhat improved. Despite his
advanced age his remarkable vitality
is enabling him to make a better
fight for greater longevity. At the
same time his condition remains
serious, and his death may occur at
any time.

record is credited to the Plant system. On a run from Fleming to
Jacksonville, Fla., in March, 1901, the
five miles was covered in two and a
half minutes, the speed being 129
miles an hour. In July, 1904, a Philadelphia & Reading train made the
run from Egg Harbor to Brigantine
Junction, N. J., 4.8 miles, in two and
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which covered a single mile at Crittendon, N. Y., in May, 1893, in thirty-two seconds, or at a speed of 112.5 miles an hour.

CHRISTMAS BELLS

Summoned the Catholics of Eminence to Early

J. B. W. writes from Eminence to the Kentucky Irish American to let his Catholic brethren elsewhere know how the parish of St. John Chrysostom is flourishing under the pastorate of the Rev. Father William Boes, who also has missions at Lagrange, Pewee Valley and Lakeland. The writer says: On Christmas morning the bell rang loud and clear to usher in the holy season, and to sum mon us to mass at 5 o'clock. The altar was brilliantly lighted and beautifully decorated. Although the hour was early there was a splendid TELLS OF THE GREAT LAW GIVER attendance, many of our congregation having had to travel eight mile to hear mass, but they came like the shepherds from the fields on that first Christmas morning to adore the infant Saviour. Many of our nonwhere has the old age pensions law done more for the poor and old Half

> mass, the music and the brief in-struction by Father Boes, were in keeping with the Christmas spirit. little congregation of St. John Chrysostom. The handsome sanctuary carpet, a gift from friends in the city to our reverend pastor, was both a surprise and a pleasure to each member. We take this means each member. We take this means of thanking the donors, and hope our dear Lord will shower his blesisngs on them in abundance. The fine new rgan, donated by the Misses Collins memory of their father, the black ope and handsome ostensorium in memory of their mother, were all appreciated. The new candelabrum rom the Altar Society is a fit companion piece for the one recently pre-sented by Mrs. James and Mrs. Kate Buttimer in memory of their mother

The painting of the church, the ew sidewalk and the iron fence completed this year's improvements. which, considering our smal number, is remarkable. Had it not been for the untiring efforts of Father Boes we could not have made such progress. Our pastor, notwithstanding his mother's recent death and his own serious illness afterward, has ever been at the post of duty, en-couraging and aiding us. He is es-pecially beloved by the children, in The latter could have obtained his whom he takes a deep interest, and Bishop of the diocese in law and in part. Bishop Muldoon then walked structions are very beneficial, and in a great measure make up for the lack of a Catholic school. We see risions of a resident pastor, and r school of our own we hope is among the near possibilities. Both are eagerly looked forward to by our en ire congregation.

OPEN TO ALL

Will Be Mackin Council's Installation Tuesday Night.

Mackin's meeting was fairly well attended Tuesday night, with President Robert T. Burke presiding. One of courtesy on the part of the bench new application was received, and and bar," said the Bishop, "I would members delinquent in paying dues like to acknowledge with a few words were admonished to pay up .. Harry Thorpe was reported improving, but Judge Donnelly and Judge Wright D. J. Hummell was reported very The Social Club reported that I also beg to thank you, gentlemen everything was in readiness for the of the bar. The laws under which dance on the eve of New Year's day. you carry on your professional work The council accepted an invitation to attend Unity Council's minstrel show church to which I belong. Those laws Wednesday evening, and to attend were worked out centuries ago for Monday evening.

An excellent programme has been irranged for next Tuesday evening, when Mackin will install its new off cers. There will be vocal and instru mental music, valedictory and saluta-tory addresses by the retiring and inoming Presidents, and possibly addresses by several of the Grand of-ficers. The new officers of the ouncil will have their final rehearsal at the club house tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All the members and their families are in vited to attend the installation cereionies on Tuesday evening.

The council, by unanimous vote, de ided to publish a directory of its nembers to contain their names, esidence and business addresses.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Celebration Prepared by the Pioneer Division of Hibernians.

As befits its name, Division 1, A. ti I., will open the new year with a ollification following the installation f officers next Tuesday night every member of the other thre divisions, those of New Albany and Jeffersonville, and the State and ounty officers have all been invited o attend.

After the installation ceremonie ddresses will be delivered by able peakers and the Eentertainmnt committee will see that neither nembers nor guests will go without

Division 1 has had a most success ful year, having increased its mem-bership and added considerably to the fund in the treasury. This suc-cess is largely due to the executive ability and zeal of John M. Mulloy, whose retirement from office is regretted by all the members. Thomas Keenan, the President-elect, will outlin the policy of his administration, and his colleagues wedict that before another year rolls round Division I will be numerically stronger han ever before in its history.

OBEYS LAW.

New Bishop of Rockford Wins Bench and Bar at New See.

Largest Deed Ever Recorded in Illinois Conveys Property to Prelate.

Unique Ceremony in the Court House When Bishop Muldoon Appeared.

Advices from Rockford, Ill., say that the largest amount of property. done more for the poor and old. Half in mockery and half in sympathy, the English opinion notes that the prodren's choir recently organized. The mass, the music and the brief inthe mass, the music and the brief inthe newly installed first Bishop of the new f the diocese of Rockford, appeared This holy season has been one of joy and thanksgiving indeed for the little congregation of St. John Chrysostom The test of St. John that he is do in the control of the control of St. John that he is do in the control of the contro

of Rockford, transfers property estimated at \$2,500,000. This includes all the church possessions within the confines of the diocese and transfers

110 pieces of property. The ceremony in court was unique in the history of legal annals in Rockford and in Winnebago county; Bishop Muldoon, accompanied by his chancellor, Rev. Thomas Finn, and by his attorney, P. J. O'Keeffe, of Chicago, entered the court room at 11 o'clock. Fifty members of the local bar were waiting in line outside the Judges' chambers. Bishop Mul-doon was escorted down the lines of lawyers, shaking hands with each.

The court was then called to order in the regular fashion, the two Judges taking their places side by side on the bench.

Mr. O'Keeffe, on behalf of Bishop Muldoon, then advanced to the bar and read the formal oath, by which the Bishop declared that he is the to the bar. Every one in the court room rose when Judge Donnelly, a personal friend of the prelate, administered the oath to the Bishop to the effect that the contents of the declaration already read were true. Judge Donnelly administered a second oath to Bishop Muldoon, whereby the Bishop swore that he would faithfully and truly perform the

duties of his office. Mr. O'Keffe made a brief address on behalf of Bishop Muldoon, thanking the Bench, the bar and the people of Rockford for their courtesies to the prelate. A reply, on behalf of the bar, was made by Attorney Stanton A. Hyer, designated as mouthpiece by the President of the bar association, A. D. Early, Bishop Muldoon then rose again. "This act of gratitude. I beg to thank both for their attendance this morning.

are based on the canon law of the Trinity Council's installation next the carrying on of ecclesiastical work. Those canonical laws, in turn, were based on the teachings of the great Giver of law and Pleader for justice, Jesus Christ.

"I hope that the Catholic Church in Rockford diocese will be able to carry on much good work for the benefit of the community in general. The influence of the church here, as elsewhere, will be exerted on the side of law, of authority, of that which is best and truest. Obedience to authority is one of the great characteristics of those who belong to the Catholic Church—it is, indeed, the greatest characteristics. The church is most valuable as a conserver in upholding

and making strong the State."
Judge Donnelly then spoke briefly,
"I feel that I may be permitted," said he, "to extend a hand of welcome to the Bishop on behalf of the court. In the name of the Circuit Court of the Seventeenth Judicial district, therefore, I bid him welcome to Rockford and to his new field of service. We wish you all the possible success in your new diocese, Bishop Muldoon."

After the court ceremony Bishop Muldoon gave a small luncheon for a few priests and newspaper men. In the afternoon he visited the Catholic institutions of Rockford.

GREEN TICKET WINS.

As presaged by the Kentucky Irish American several weeks ago the Green ticket defeated the Red at Memphis, Tenn., when Chickasaw Council, Y. M. I., elected officers after a contest that lasted more than six weeks. The new officers are: George W. Cantlin, President; W. D. Thomas, First Vice President; Edward Hoffman, Second Vice Presiward Hoffman, Second Vice President; Charles B. Bowling, Financial Secretary; George W. Dichtel, Recording Secretary; J. J. Barry, Corresponding Secretary; George A. Lawo, Treasurer; Burt Sheehan, Marshal; James M. Canale, Inside Sentinel; Silas Butler, Outside Sentinel; R. J. Regan, Chairman of Executive Committee, and John Glankler and John O'Sullivan, Executive Committee.